

UNO's ensemble gets jazzy with it



photo by Chris Machian

Chris Bucher plays with the UNO Jazz Ensemble as part of the "Jazza on the Plaza."

UNO alum continues success as Omaha Police Chief

KYLE MCCLELLAN

Staff writer

One must have acquired a certain level of self-confidence and social aptitude to effectively talk with a person who is as intelligent, disciplined, well-spoken - as altogether intimidating - as Omaha Police Chief Thomas Warren.

"I can tell you that I'm not easily intimidated," the Omaha chief of police acknowledged after direct questioning. The subtle, self-assured demeanor of Chief Warren warrants respect, whether it comes from an unlucky criminal or in this case a neophyte journalist recognizing a journalistic obligation - an obligation to paint a picture for those unaware of this exceptional individual who happens to have a high-profile job.

Warren's character today is a tribute to how loving parents and a strong family can provide the support and instill the values necessary to overcome a hostile environment. Born an African-American into an era of racial injustice, Warren was a young, impressionable witness of the 1960s - a tumultuous decade marked by society's contempt towards his race. In Omaha, tensions exploded in response to an officer-involved shooting. Riots ensued. Warren's parents and siblings stood secure.



Thomas Warren

"We had a very stable household. My father was somewhat of a strict disciplinarian. My mother was always providing unconditional love and support," he said.

Warren grew up in north Omaha with an older brother and two older sisters. His brother, who has since died, fought in Vietnam

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Free tuition for low-income students, two new degrees approved

KIMBERLY BRYANT

News editor

Free tuition for low-income students, approval of a new Bachelor of Science in Bioinformatics degree and approval of a Low Residency Master of Fine Arts in Writing degree were among the developments that occurred at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting April 24.

The free tuition for low-income students was approved 5-3. The plan will make money available to in-state students who already qualify for Federal Pell Grants. After the Pell Grants and other applying aid, the university would cover the difference for any remaining tuition and fees. The plan is expected to help about 1,500 students and will be put into effect for the 2005-06 academic year.

The Bachelor of Science in Bioinformatics degree program was approved for UNO at the meeting. The program will be a joint effort between the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Information Science and Technology.

The study of Bioinformatics addresses problems associated with storage, retrieval and analysis related to the structure and function of biological systems.

Bioinformatics has been offered at the graduate level since

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NU Presidential Search committee under fire for secret meetings with candidates in K.C.

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The search committee involved in the search for the replacement of University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith has come under fire.

Allegations surfaced last Thursday that the committee came into conflict with the public meetings and public records laws while meeting with the presidential applicants to replace Smith, who retires June 30.

On April 21 and 22, a group of six search committee members met for a private gathering in Kansas City and held a reception for eight of the candidates who are still under consideration for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Richard Wood, search committee member and university general counsel, said the purpose of the gatherings was "to allow members of the search committee to meet applicants face to face before making a decision and going to the Board of Regents."

Wood emphasized that the gatherings were not interviews. The meetings allowed each present member of the search committee to meet and briefly converse with candidates. He said that purpose of the meetings was for individual committee members to see what the candidates were like and to get to know them face-to-face in addition to looking at resumes and other credentials.

Wood said the meetings were held in Kansas City because "it was convenient for the out of state applicants that are under consideration. It was the most convenient place transportation-wise for them to come to."

In addition, members of search committee had a meeting for an applicant at the UNO's William H. Thompson Alumni Center on April 26 for the convenience of the applicant.

Wood said none of the candidates have been discussed in connection with Omaha and Kansas City meetings.

Of the 18 members on the search committee, Wood said nine have to be present for a quorum. Wood said that at no time was a quorum present at any of the meetings or socially.

At the UNO meeting, Wood said two separate receptions were held for one applicant. The first reception involved a group of eight and the other reception involved a group of six with two committee members present via

conference call.

Wood said the search committee doesn't have any power in choosing the applicants. He added that the committee serves as a recruiting function and a screening function to "narrow the list of candidates to become finalists who then become public." He said that the meetings will be public when finalists are likely to be decided on today at the next search committee meeting.

A request was made by local news media, such as the *Omaha World-Herald* and *WOWT* for a list of the candidates' names. The request, however, was turned down.

When finalists are named a minimum of four, a maximum of eight - the names will be announced and the information of the finalists will be made public. Regents will then conduct the formal interviews in open public meetings.

After the finalists are chosen, the Board of Regents will host campus visits and press conferences to allow the public to get to know the finalists.

The next meeting for the search committee will be held at 10 a.m. today at Varner Hall in Lincoln. Wood said he anticipates a decision on the finalists to be made by noon today.



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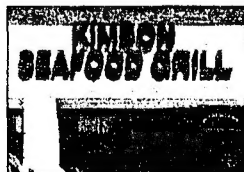
L. Dennis Smith

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Swimming and diving team splash up fundraiser

MARQUITA GOVAN
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Got money? If so, you can sure buy tons of goods at the inaugural University of Nebraska at Omaha swimming and diving team garage sale today and tomorrow.

Junior Veronica Barna, a three-time All-American for the UNO swim team, said the idea for the garage sale came from her Mom during a booster club meeting.

Head Coach Todd Samland said that the proceeds from the sale go toward team travel expenses that are not covered in the athletic-department budget.

The team-training trip to Hawaii over Christmas break will cost over \$1,200 and is the responsibility of each team member. The team also hopes to raise enough money in order to hire a chaperone to help Samland with transportation. However, Barna said that any amount is appreciated.

"We hope to raise around \$1,000, but any money that we make will help us out a lot," she said.

Barna said she wants the fundraiser to be a hit in order to make it an annual event.

"This is the first year of our garage sale, but hopefully not the last," Barna said.

The garage sale will be held at 2920 L St. near the former Sutherlands hardware store.

Barna said that the owner offered up his place in exchange for cleaning and Samland said that a big space for the sale was crucial.

"Space that was partially sheltered was very important. The potential for the amount of items being donated would be too much for a single car garage," Samland said.

Clothing, furniture, a speedboat and several other miscellaneous items are up for grabs.

"Furniture is always a big money item. But good money can be made from other items around the house that are not used anymore," he said.

Items like old video games, bicycles, dishes and even bowling pins are welcome.

The UNO swimming and diving team's two-day garage sale will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Everyone is welcome to donate and attend.

For more information e-mail Veronica Barna at vbarna@mail.unomaha.edu.

Campus news briefs

COMPILED BY KIMBERLY BRYANT
News editor

MBSC summer hours announced
The Milo Bail Student Center will observe the following summer hours for 2004:

May 10 through Aug. 15
Monday-Friday
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Noon to 5 p.m.

Omaha Peace and Justice Expo May 2 at UNO

The Omaha Peace and Justice Expo will be held May 2 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Milo Bail Student Center from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The event is hosted by five UNO peace and social justice groups including the Amnesty International Chapter and the UNO School of Social Work.

Over 60 Omaha-area peace and justice groups, such as the UNO Muslim Student Association and Nebraskans Against the Death Penalty, will gather during the expo.

The event will allow attendees to get acquainted with the groups, engage in dialogue on how non-violence can be a force of change in the community and learn of volunteer opportunities within the community.

The event is free, but donations are appreciated.

For more information, call 593-1810 or go to www.progressiveomaha.com.

Weight Watchers on Campus to host May 5 open house

The UNO Weight Watchers on Campus will host a free open house session on

Wednesday, May 5. Sessions begin at 1 p.m. in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, Room 103.

Participants must attend the free

open house and make payment for the next series so the group will know if there will be enough participants to continue the program over the summer.

Sessions are open to all interested faculty, staff and students. There is no registration fee to join, and participants can attend 11 meetings for the price of 10. The cost is \$109.50. Those who decide to join can take advantage of a payment option, which is three payments of \$36.50.

UNO Weight Watchers on Campus is sponsored by the Wellness Stampede, UNO's health promotion program. The fees charged go directly to Weight Watchers for its services.

For more information, contact Kane Miller in Campus Recreation at 554-3917.

Spring Strategic Planning Advance May 10

Students, staff, faculty and administrators of UNO will tackle the question of how UNO can become a better "steward of place" on Monday,

May 10, in conjunction with the 2004 Spring Strategic Planning Advance.

The event, "Stewardship of Place: Leading Public Engagement," will run

from 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

All interested members of the

c a m p u s

community are

invited to attend.

The day's

agenda will focus

on UNO's third

strategic goal -

UNO will actively

engage with the

urban, regional,

national and

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discussion and presentations will address the following questions:

- What steps can UNO take to better align its programs, policies and processes to support achievement toward the community engagement goal?

- How can UNO more proactively work with community partners to identify needs and opportunities for academic engagement?

How can UNO encourage students, staff and faculty to engage with community needs?

Presentations will be made by campus groups such as Student Government, the Service-Learning Academy, the American Humanics Program and International Studies.

Those who would like to attend should RSVP today to aadkins@mail.unomaha.edu.

For more information about the concept of stewards of place, visit the UNO Strategic Planning Web site at http://www.unomaha.edu/plan/stewardsofplace_02.pdf.

For more information about the advance, contact Alex Adkins at 554-2535.

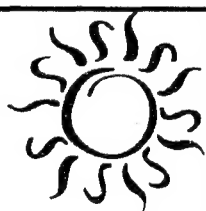
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UNO Aviation Institute receives national recognition

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Don't tell Brent Bowen, director of the UNO Aviation Institute, that the Mavs don't receive national recognition.

Bowen traveled to Washington D.C. earlier this month for the release of the 2004 Airline Quality Rating.

The report, co-authored by Bowen, will reach an estimated audience of more than 200 million this year. First-time coverage by the Voice of America, a multi-media broadcasting service, doubled the research's audience.

Bowen never imagined the study would gain such recognition. His idea began when he was an assistant professor in his first year at Wichita State University. "I conceived the idea to be a simple academic research study," Bowen said. "We put the study together and it bloomed from there."

After discussing the idea with Dean Headley, associate professor of marketing at Wichita State University, the study quickly took off.

"It all started here," Bowen explained as he held up his coffee mug with *Good Morning America* splashed on the side. "I had mentioned the report in passing to a TV reporter who was visiting our program in Wichita. He called back and said, 'Do you want to go do *Good Morning America*?'"

After Bowen appeared on the national morning news program, several other media outlets became interested. The Airline Quality Rating is now released as a press event in Washington D.C. at the national press club every year.

The airline industry continues to draw media interest. The attention is fueled by struggles of legacy carriers, and the success of low-cost carriers. Americans who are willing to travel aren't interested in forking out big bucks for plane tickets. With the emergence of several low-cost carriers, travelers are offered a cheaper option.

Airlines, who offer one class of travel, and charge less than legacy carriers, are categorized as low-cost. Carriers in this category don't operate on a hub and spoke system, where one specific "hub" is the airline's center of operations. Bowen said the low-cost carriers fly

between carefully chosen city pairs with high demand.

"You end up having a mini hub at the point of origin, but every flight they make has its own demand," Bowen added.

While the business strategy of low-cost carriers is the primary reason for success, low-ticket prices are what get people on the planes. Ironically, the low-cost carriers offer the highest quality of service. JetBlue, Alaska Airlines, Southwest Airlines and America West are all low-cost carriers who shine as the top four in quality, according to Bowen's report.

Airline Quality is calculated using information provided by the Department of Transportation. Four categories are used to calculate the quality of airline travel: the number of on-time flights, denied boardings, mishandled bags and customer complaints. JetBlue, included in the report for the first time, dominates in quality of service.

Bowen said JetBlue was a big surprise. It was the only airline in the report to have zero passengers bumped from flights in 2003. Its no bump policy is only one of the ways the trendy airline sets itself apart from its competitors.

Bowen agrees the success of low-cost carriers is because markets are chosen very carefully. "They only fly between city pairs that have the demand," he said. "They don't have this hub and spoke system."

Travelers should be aware of how important their support is to the discount carriers.

In order to benefit from the advantages provided by low-cost airlines, Bowen said the consumer must support the discount carrier or they're going to lose it.

"Consumers willing to jump ship and fly the well known carriers of lower quality are going to make the discount carriers have the potential for failure," Bowen said. "I think that is really deplorable."

While the legacy carriers continue the battle to dominate markets and try to put their low-cost opponents out of business, they continue to lose money. From the quarterly financial reports to the Airline Quality Rating, low-cost carriers have found a proven formula for success.

Kim Son heavy on seafood, color

PAUL FREELAND
Senior staff writer

Restaurants who have interiors as notable as their food can be a mixed lot, but the Kim Son Seafood Grill manages to please both the eye and the palate.

Kim Son's interior is far from what one would normally associate with a Vietnamese restaurant. The restaurant, located at 333 N. 78th St. in the Tower Plaza, has bright yellow walls, pictures of 1950s celebrities and neon signs throughout the dining area. Unlike other places that emphasize atmosphere at the expense of their food, though, the cuisine at Kim Son holds its own.

Seafood is the name of the game, as the restaurant's name would suggest, but beef, chicken and pork dishes can also be found on Kim Son's vast menu. There are 22 different seafood specialties from which to choose, in addition to soups, salads, curries, rice porridges, noodle soups and vermicelli plates. Entrees range from \$5.50 all the way to \$24.95 for a whole lobster tail.

Most of the 12 appetizers appealed to me, but I elected to start with the winter rolls with beef (\$4.95). The steamed rolls, a total of four in the order, were standard fare with a tender strip of beef accompanying the lettuce and rice noodles. I used

both the peanut sauce which came with the order and Sriracha hot sauce for dipping, both of which went well with the rolls.

I am an unabashed seafood lover, so I had a dizzying array of main course options with Kim Son's menu. After some consideration and a tip or two from the server, I went with the combination seafood dish with rice (\$8.95). The entree came out as I was just finishing up the winter rolls with steamed rice on one plate and the seafood combination on the other. Shrimp, scallops, mussels, carrots and broccoli all sat in a tasty brown sauce, into which I added the rice. Some of the seafood was on the chewy side, but the shrimp still had some crunch to them and the "medium spicy" level of the dish didn't detract from the flavor.


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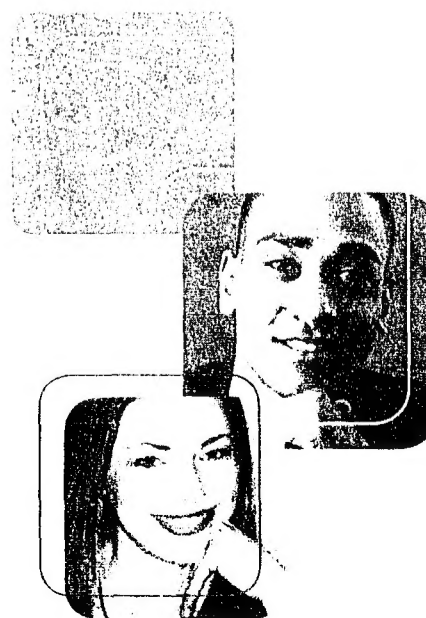
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Marion "Suge" Knight was released from prison April 22 after spending 10 months behind bars for violating his probation. The CEO of Death Row served most of his time at



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the Mule Creek State Prison in Ione, Calif. A California parole board determined that Knight punched a parking valet and violated the terms of his 2001 parole. Knight will get right to work promoting Kurupt's latest album *Against The Grain*, which was released in stores April 27 as well as a planned compilation CD to benefit the members of the families of American soldiers fighting in Iraq.

Ludacris and Kanye West are taking the heat after a record label filed a lawsuit in United States Court, Southern District of New York, alleging that they took the hook for the hit single "Stand Up" from their single. BMS Entertainment/Heat Music claims they handed a demo of their group I.O.F. (Its Only Family) to Ludacris on four different occasions between August 2002 and May 2003. Court documents say the demo was also personally handed to Kanye West in May 2003.

The Demo contained their song "Straight Like That" which they allege Ludacris stole.

I.O.F. is currently featured on the Spike Lee "Home Invaders" soundtrack and have opened up for such acts as 50 Cent and NORE.

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13 Going on 30 is fun, spunky

REVIEW BY SOMMER LEINBACH

Staff writer

Being 13 years old in the '80s meant wearing the most ridiculous spin-off punk rock gear and a side ponytail and listening to incredibly danceable music. While we were seriously painful in everything we wore, said and did, it was a charming wish-for-anything decade we all secretly loved. That was the most entertaining part of the movie *13 Going on 30* for me — the music, the language and the bright, glossy-eyed innocence projected through Jennifer Garner's beautiful performance.

Jenna (Garner) is painfully unpopular at her high school but has a strong bond with her next-door neighbor Matt (Mark Ruffalo). Back when it was uncool to be a nerd, Jenna longs to be a part of the popular girls' group, but as the stereotypical popular group goes, they use her and abuse her at every whim. At her 13th birthday party, Matt gives Jenna a wonderful heartfelt dollhouse with additions just for Jenna, like the paper doll of Rick Springfield. He also gives her wishing dust, which they scatter across the top of the doll house. After a humiliating birthday party, she goes into desperation and, having been accidentally dusted with the wishing dust, whispers over and over, "I wish I were 30, flirty and thriving."

As the saying goes, be careful what you wish for, 'cause you might just get it. Jenna wakes up as a 30-year-old beauty but with a raw innocence unaccustomed to glamorous clothes, New York City apartments and cell phones. Her best friend is none other than the head of the popular girls in high school, Lucy, and she has long since lost touch with Matt. It

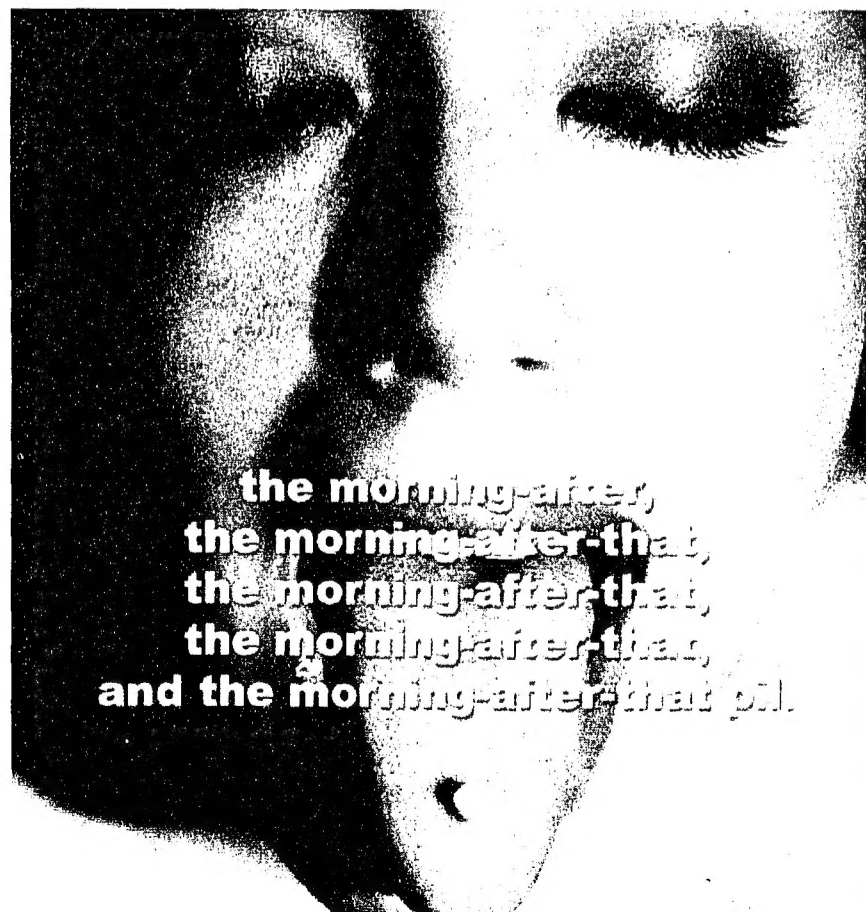
turns out to be "thriving," Jenna became mean-spirited, determined and devoid of any real morals. But as the 13-year-old awakened in a 30-year-old body, a sweet 1980s adventurous personality takes over and no one can believe their eyes.

It turns out, though, that her best friend is still a back-stabbing and lying deceiver and the magazine she works for is in jeopardy of being shut down for no longer being interesting enough to the public. Jenna looks up her old friend Matt to help her do a new photo spread and their friendship rekindles.

This movie has been repeatedly compared to Tom Hanks' blockbuster *Big*, but it has almost nothing in common with it. *13 Going on 30* is fresh and vivid in all its awkwardness and flaws. Sure, there are a few good morals, but there's so much fun and excitement in this movie you won't mind. At one point, a 13-year-old girl asks the 30-year-old Jenna about love and boys and Jenna quotes Pat Benatar in her most serious voice: "Love is a battlefield." The young girl looks at Jenna as if she's the wisest woman ever. Little treats like this and the "Thriller" dance sequence will make this movie exciting for the 1980s kids.



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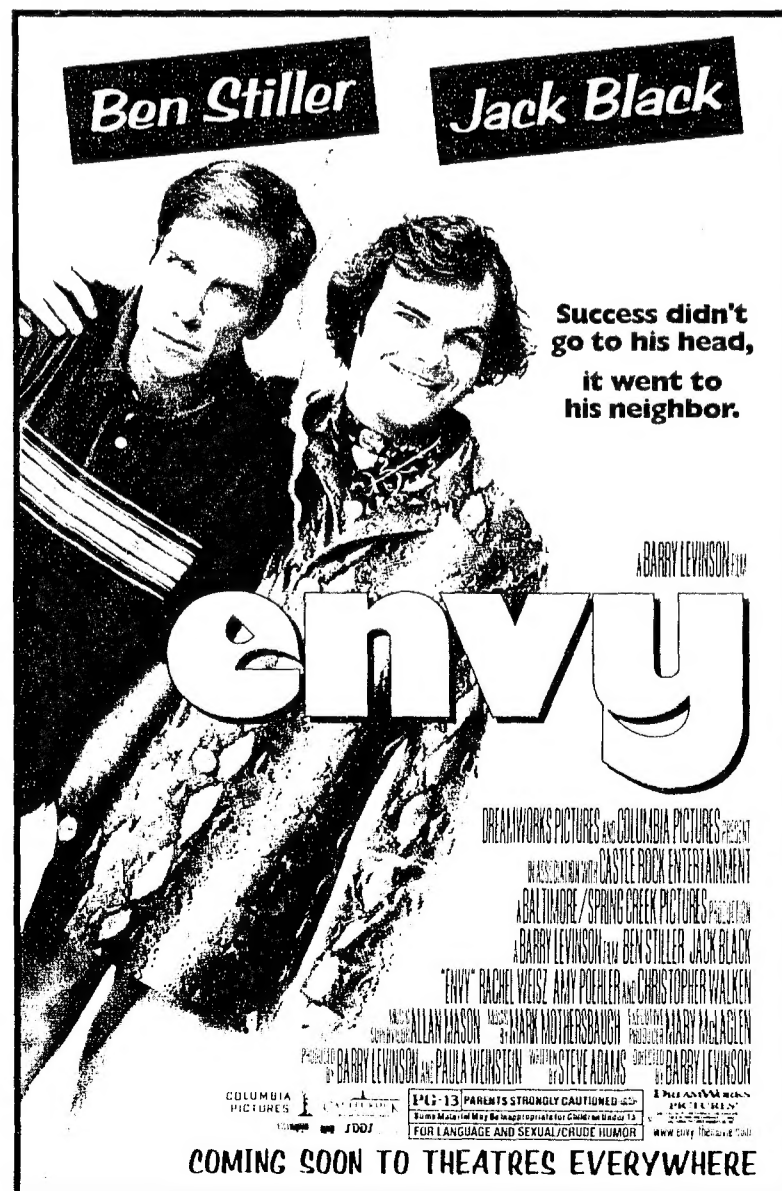


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Softball grabs three wins, takes one loss in Mankato

PAUL M. FREELAND
Senior staff writer

Runs may have been hard to come by for the No. 3 Maverick softball team, but the Mavs still managed to close out the regular season with a 45-7 record.

UNO split its first two games Saturday at the MSU American Legion Classic in Mankato, Minn., before winning a pair of key regional games on Sunday. The Mavs topped Minnesota State-Moorhead 3-0 in nine innings before falling to Concordia-St. Paul 1-0. Day two saw the Mavericks beat Truman State, the No. 1 team in the North Central region, 4-2 before holding off Winona State 2-1.

Neither the Mavs nor Minnesota-Moorhead could produce a run in regulation as their scoreless game went into the bottom of the ninth inning. Shilo Jorgensen ended the suspense with a three-run walk-off home run to seal the win. Jenny Pritchard scattered four hits over nine shutout innings for the victory while Erin Bluml was 2 for 3 with two doubles.

UNO's power outage continued against Concordia-St. Paul as the Mavericks managed just one hit. Only a fifth-inning solo homer from CSP spoiled Cheris Kuster's afternoon as she allowed three hits over six innings with eight strikeouts. The Mavs were scheduled to take on

Bemidji State (1-27) later in the day, but that game was rained out.

Truman State came into Sunday's first game as the only team ahead of the Mavericks in the regional rankings. Neither offense had much success early, but UNO responded to a TSU run in the top of the sixth with four runs of their own. Kelsey Warming had a home run while Kellyn Kramolisch was 3 for 4 with one RBI. Kuster went the distance for the Mavs, giving up one run on two hits with nine strikeouts.

Kuster started against Winona State as well, giving up seven hits but just one run. Katie Novotny finished UNO's regular season with a flourish, driving home Andrea Lockett in the bottom of the seventh for her team's 45th win of the season.

Missouri Western took the tournament title with a 4-0 record, as the Griffons were the only team to go undefeated. North Dakota State went 4-1 while Augustana, CSP, Minnesota-Moorhead and UNO all went 3-1.

UNO returns to action Friday and Saturday at the North Central Conference tournament in St. Cloud, Minn. The top-ranked team in the North Central region following the conference tournaments will host the NCAA regional tournament.

Maverick bowling team strikes nationals

J. P. ADAIR
Sports editor

While other sports on campus enjoy scholarship funding, paid travel and free uniforms, one group of Maverick athletes is not only competing nationally, but also taking the fiscal responsibility upon itself. This is the world of UNO club bowling.

For the past 14 years, UNO has had a bowling club and it is finally being nationally recognized. The men's team qualified in the 64-team field of the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships. They placed fourth in the sectional tournament sending them to the finals. Along the way, they upset San Jose State, Newman and Northern Illinois. There, they placed 14th out of 16 teams.

Each of the last three years they have improved. Two years ago, they didn't make sectionals, finishing 67th. Last year, they barely made the tournament. This year, they finished in the top 15.

"We've gotten better every year by a considerable amount," said Chad Sheffield, the club president.

On the women's side, the six members won a tournament in Kansas before qualifying for the National Collegiate Bowling Coaches Association tournament. Men's player J.J. Mastny described the NCBCA tournament as the equivalent to college basketball's National Invitational Tournament.

It's difficult to imagine the success of the UNO bowlers when you pair the fact that not

means that the athletes must raise approximately \$14,000 by themselves.

"We do quite a bit of work," said Sheffield. "We do golf tournaments, 50-50 raffles. We did one of those at a Lancers game."

One of the challenges for Sheffield has been the fact that it is not just a national caliber team, but that it's also a club.

At Mockingbird Lanes, where the team practices on Monday nights, eight lanes are divided between team members and other club members. The team works more on improving while other members have fun. Sheffield stressed that the club aspect was just as important.

Most importantly, the club is having fun. They've even become friends with rivals Nebraska-Lincoln.

"It's nice to have that camaraderie," Sheffield said. "They helped make us feel more comfortable."

In the end, the teams are having fun, the bottom line.

"There are two different kinds of games," Sheffield said. "The guys that go out on the weekends, and the ones that compete."

That leaves plenty of room for the beginner and the novice to join in a successful club sport.

The men's team is made up of Chad Goodwin, Sheffield, Mastny, Justin Youmans, Kody Sommerer and David Schulte. The women's team members are Kaycee Holton, Alison Tysor, Missy Knudson, Meredith Petit, Amanda Hadden and Ashley Vanderplatts.

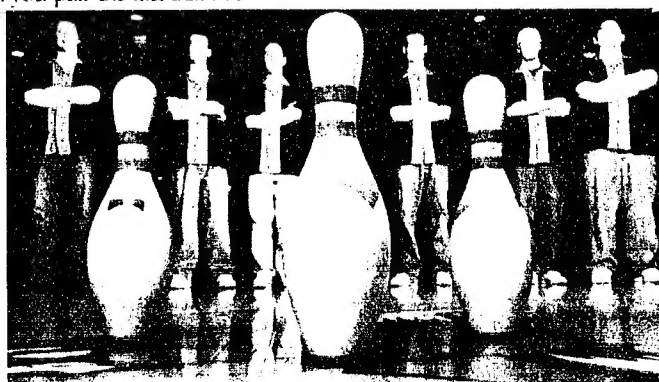


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Mens Bowling Team (from left to right) Chad Goodwin, Justin Youmans, David Schulte, Kody Sommerer, Chad Sheffield, J.J. Mastny.

Baseball teams bring out the brooms

ANGIE PECK
Staff writer

Sweeps week came early as the UNO baseball team swept North Dakota 11-2 and 7-5 Friday, and UND came back Sunday to defeat UNO 9-5 and 4-1 at the Creighton Sports Complex. Tuesday brought another sweep as UNO blew by South Dakota 18-7 and 19-8 at Millard West High School.

In the opener, UNO capitalized on mental mistakes made by UND. The fourth inning saw UND's left fielder duck from a fly ball, a walk and a well-placed bunt bobbled by the pitcher loading the bases.

Justin Kilker singled to center scoring two, and another run was walked in. Josh Shirk hit the ball just over the right field wall for the grand slam. Then Sam Nocita jacked a two-run homer to left field. UNO finished the inning scoring nine runs. Jim Sledge later picked up his 14th home run of the year, adding two more runs for UNO. Troy Cloyd won his fourth-consecutive decision pitching a complete game five-hitter for the 11-2 win.

In inning four of the second game, UNO recorded three consecutive doubles by Jeff Sova, Cloyd and Shirk, scoring four runs off of four hits. Kilker added an RBI doubled in the fifth. Maverick Adam Drury gave up two hits and one run in two innings of work picking up his second win of the season. Neal Belt threw two perfect innings for the save allowing UNO to pick up the 7-5 win.

The Fighting Sioux snapped UNO's five game winning streak sweeping UNO 9-5 and 4-1. UND scored three runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings. Wurth smacked a two-run homer in the fifth. A UNO rally started in the seventh after Nocita's RBI double

and a Shawn Montgomery homer, but that's all the UNO bats could produce, losing 9-5.

In the second game UND had the 2-0 lead going into the seventh before adding two additional insurance runs. In the bottom of the seventh, Kilker scored off a single from Sova, but was gunned down at the plate on a Cloyd double.

Maverick bats came back Tuesday as UNO swept SDU 18-7 and 19-8. UNO trailed 5-1 going in to the sixth inning of the opener but UNO rallied with 17 runs in the final three innings. Sledge picked up his 15th homer of the year, tying the single-season school record.

In the second game UNO improved on the 18 runs scored in the opener by slamming out 19 runs on 17 hits. Kilker finished the game with five RBIs, which four of them came in the second inning. Lee Kramolisch went 4 for 4 with four runs with three RBIs. On the day UNO had six different homers and Mav pitchers combined to strike out 17, only walking five.

UNO improved to 22-23 (13-11) on the season. The Mavs will travel to Augustana to play a four-game North Central Conference series with the Vikings on Friday and Saturday.



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UNO's Josh Shirk cannot come up with the throw as USD's Bryan Hohenthaner steals second base.

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IN THEATRES APRIL 30

Women's 400-meter relay aim at record, championship

THOMAS LAMAY
Staff writer

Every time the members of the Maverick 400-meter relay team lace up their spikes, they are chasing history. The school record of 46.65 set in 1997 by Tunisia Ellis, Jaime Erkes, Kelly Koziol, and Carri Butler is within reach. As the Mavericks inch ever so closely to that mark, the 2004 team of Laverne Monger, Ashley Freeman, Laura Gass, and Sarah Menghini have their sights set on winning the North Central Conference in Fargo, N.D., and bringing home some hardware from the NCAA Division II National Championships in Pomona, CA.

There are three important aspects of the 400-meter relay race. The start, handoffs and finish. On any given afternoon, a person will find these women at the track, working on these techniques.

"We practice a lot," Monger said.

The Mavericks have all the tools for a record time: Monger has the explosive start, Freeman is fast, Gass has the experience, and Menghini puts it all together with her finishing speed.

Laverne Monger is the Mavericks' starter. Extremely quick off the blocks, she often makes up the stagger in the first 100 meters.

"You have to be explosive, and get out of the blocks hard," said Monger after winning the event at the Doane Relays.

The freshman from Omaha Mercy is becoming a major part of the track and field team in a short period of time. Monger also competes as an individual in the 100 and 200-meter races and is a member of the 1600-meter relay team.

Freeman has also become a nice acquisition for the Mavericks. The sophomore spent her first season at Nebraska-Lincoln. She joins a group of former Huskers who became

great Mavericks: Anne Willrett in soccer, Amy McLeay in volleyball, and Sam Gutz in football. Freeman utilizes her speed from her training over the years to separate herself from the pack and put the Mavs in scoring position.

Gass is the veteran on the squad. Already an All-American and a school-record holder, the senior from Valentine, Neb. looks to complete her career with a few more All-America honors, and a few more gold medals along the way. Gass has a natural running style. One that was likely developed from her middle-distance events. Gass is also part of the 3,200-meter relay. Laura's experience makes for quick transitions in the exchange zone, a technique that is hard to come by.

Menghini, carries the anchor duties for the relay team. She has been UNO's top sprinter since the days of former track standout Carly Lambert. In fact, Menghini's personal record is only 0.25 seconds off Lambert's record time in 200-meter dash, and 0.26 seconds off her 100-meter record.

"Sarah is really, really fast," said teammate Foluso Makinde.

Menghini has been dusting opponents since her days at the University of South Dakota, where she was a top performer for the Coyotes. Prior to that, she competed for Omaha Skutt Catholic High School under former UNO athlete Sandy (Derby) Higdon. Menghini's raw speed and running style gives the team a competitive advantage in close races.

The 400-meter relay team definitely has the ability to go a long way. A strong showing against Lincoln University at the Drake Relays gave the women a look at the defending national champions. If all the pieces fall together at the right moment, there is a good chance Monger, Freeman, Gass, and Menghini will be rewriting the record books and making room in the trophy case.

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and shared his combat experiences with Warren. His sister Brenda served as an academic role model as she pursued college and law school. His sister Debbie, closest in age to Warren, was the sibling with whom he shared the most intimate familial bond. Warren's calm voice exhibited an unmistakable compassion as he spoke of her.

"She, too, was somewhat like a mother – very kind, very generous, very spiritual," Warren said, emphasizing her spirituality.

In 1979, Warren graduated from Omaha Technical High School and enrolled at Morningside College, a private liberal arts college in Sioux City. He graduated in four years with a double major in Criminal Justice and Sociology, and a minor in Psychology. He came to Omaha each summer and put in as many hours as he could at the Kellogg Company, doing "just about everything", which was a valuable experience, he said.

Warren returned to Omaha after college and considered a position at the Omaha Correctional Center, as well as positions in probation and parole. However, a construction strike at the OCC and a well-timed job offer from the Omaha police department persuaded him to join Omaha's police force.

In 1986, UNO accepted Warren into its nationally recognized Criminal Justice graduate program. Warren considered himself fortunate to have the opportunity to pursue his studies under esteemed UNO professors. He was also a favorite to professors as he maintained a 3.75 GPA. Today he leads a police force of 764 officers and manages a \$75 million budget.

A graduate student by day and police officer by night, Warren effectively managed the responsibilities of each role and received his Master's degree in 1989. He progressed admirably through each rank of Omaha's police force, becoming the police department's Employee of the Year in 1999 and implementing laptop computers in police cruisers a few years after that.

By 2002, he was named commander of the northeast precinct. Warren was now in a position that enabled him to create and foster positive relationships in a community he knew well and with citizens he cared about.

"Being a native, I've developed

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1999 through a collaborative effort with the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Department of Pathology and Microbiology and the UNO Departments of Biology and Computer Science.

The program at UNO will require students to complete 21 hours in computer science, 20 hours in mathematics, 16 hours in biology, 20 hours in chemistry and 13 hours in new courses in bioinformatics. Because the program is offered through two colleges, Arts and Sciences students will take 12 additional hours of general education requirements and IS&T students will take 12 additional hours of recommended electives.

"This new degree will help us keep pace with the many significant changes in technology," said David Hinton, dean of the College of IS&T, in a statement.

A new Low Residency Master of Fine Arts in Writing degree was also approved at the meeting.

The UNO Writer's Workshop and the

from KIM SON, page 3

No desserts were listed on the menu, but there was a small dessert menu lying under the glass tabletop. I picked the mung bean tapioca with coconut milk (\$2.50) from among the six options. The dish came in a glass with the tapioca, coconut milk and mung beans on the bottom and a heaping helping of shaved ice on top. My total for the meal was \$17.55, not too unreasonable when considering Omaha's

relationships over many years. As commander of the Northeast Precinct, it enabled me to provide services in an area where I was genuinely concerned about the well being of the citizens. Many individuals were personal friends and family members," Warren said.

Police-community relations is an overriding priority of any police force, Warren said. As the first Black police chief in Omaha, Warren's background and cultural standpoint placed him in a rare but favorable position – a position that enabled him to earn the trust of a community that needed someone with whom it could share a more personal connection.

The Chief's relations with his family, however, need no improvement. He and his wife Aileen have three children – Jessica, Thomas, Jr. and Alexandra. The couple has been married for 19 years. He seems to be continuing the solid examples set by his parents and applying them benevolently with his own children.

"My wife and I are both very family-oriented," Warren said. "We try to instill proper values in our children and at the same time I try not to be overprotective and insulate them from real life experiences. My goal for them is to be normal kids and enjoy what life has to offer."

Besides the fact that Warren is responsible for a police force whose primary job is to keep order in a city of about 400,000 people, Warren's personal life is one to which any of us could relate. He likes Famous Dave's Barbecue and enjoys going to movies with Aileen, usually comedies. The movie *Barbershop 2* made him laugh. You may pass him on the street in his Ford Explorer and see him at a Creighton basketball game, that is, if he isn't exercising or weight-training. If you're really lucky, you'll run into him at the annual Jazz Festival in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico – his favorite vacation spot.

Warren has much hope for Omaha's future, especially when college students realize the opportunities available to them here.

"I believe that Omaha is a safe city and I attribute that mostly to the hard work and dedication of the men and women of the Omaha Police Department," Warren said. "I think Omaha is on the brink of significant prosperity and development and those who are attending college at UNO will hopefully want to live and work here. We need to keep our brainpower in the city."

UNK English Department will administer the 60-credit hour degree in a joint effort. The MFA will be an intensive two-year program for apprentice writers. This is the first program of its kind in the nation to be offered at a public university.

The program will consist of four 16-week distance seminars scheduled between five 10-day periods of in-state residencies involving all students and faculty in the program. The residencies will present practical techniques for writers and contemporary theories of literature.

Richard Duggin, a UNO Writer's Workshop professor said in a statement: "The students will be immersed in a strict regimen of writing and critical thinking while living at home. It's an ideal program for place-bound students."

The first class of low-residency MFA students will start in fall 2005.

Other actions made at the meeting included approval for a \$50 million dollar upgrade for NU Athletic facilities in Lincoln and approved creation of the Gallup Leadership Institute at UNL.

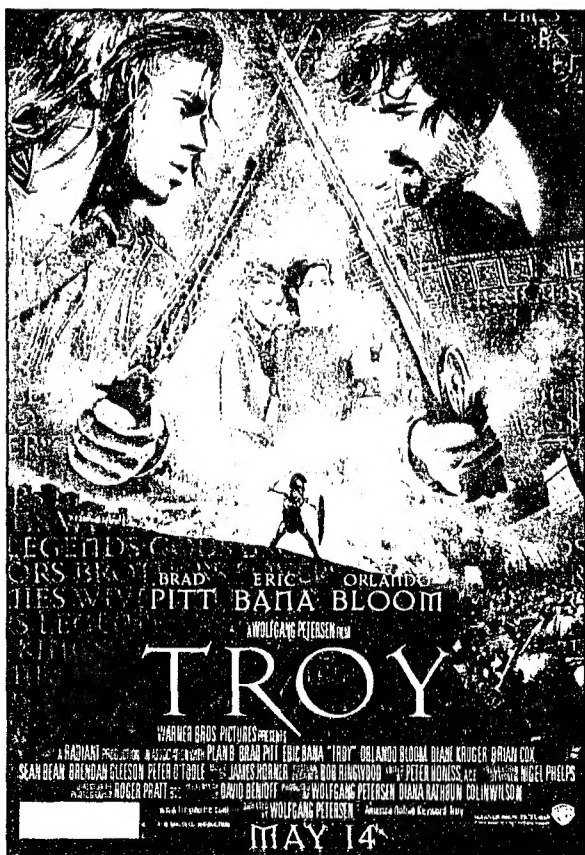
distance from seafood sources.

Kim Son has a very pleasant atmosphere about it and the friendly wait staff only further serves to brighten the place. The myriad of exotic entrees is enough to keep seafood fans making multiple return trips and the restaurant's location just off of 78th Street makes it especially convenient for UNO students. I hesitate to call Kim Son Seafood Grill the best Vietnamese place I've ever visited, but it's easily in my top five in Omaha and a must-try for lovers of seafood.



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IN THEATERS FRIDAY, MAY 14TH!

20 things every guy should do vol. 2.

This week is my final list of 10 things every guy should do in life or at least know.

10. Fight. Every guy should know how to fight or defend himself. I'm not talking about starting a fight, but know how to end the fight when it goes down. It is always better to walk away but when that is not an option, then know to make the other guy wish he had chosen that option.

9. Travel the world. There is more to the world than Omaha and the United States. Visit and interact in different cultures. Spring Break in Cancun, Mexico, doesn't count. Go somewhere where you can truly be the foreigner.

8. Do nothing. I got fired for the first time in my life a year ago. While it was disappointing, I enjoyed waking up every morning and not having to do anything. I got to relax more and life was less stressful. It was the best summer of

my life.

7. Go to Las Vegas. Las Vegas is the city that never sleeps, and it is true. Every single person that goes has a different story of a different adventure they had there. But while there you must go and watch a professional boxing match and at least one time bet big.

6. Get connected. Know whom to call when you need to make that call. The most important numbers in your cell should be back up, a booty call, a lawyer, and an accountant. Moms shouldn't be in there because you know that number by heart.

5. Live alone. Whether you rent or own. Have your own place. It is very liberating being

Black man w/ attitude



Early Bryant

able to come home and turn on the TV to watch your favorite program. Oh, the girls won't worry about your roommates being home either.

4. How to survive. You should always have those survival instincts. If you can't be a real MacGyver, then fake it. If your car breaks down in the middle of nowhere and you're with a girl with no cell phone to call for help, know how to survive that situation.

3. Know how to undo a bra with one hand. Yes every guy should know how to do this. Why? Because the time it might take for her to do it will break away from the making out session or furthering the make out session. You can't give her any time to think, it

may not be a good idea.

2. Own a killer entertainment center. Guys like gadgets. We like the 50-inch wide screen TVs, 500 disc DVD players, and surround-sound movie speakers and a luxurious lazy boy. This is a major part of every guy's household at sometime in their life. We want to be the guy that has the killer Super Bowl party.

1. Win. Competition is a huge factor of manhood. Everyone says it doesn't matter if you win or lose, well that's a lie. I remember how good the Buffalo Bills were in the early '90s even though they didn't win the Super Bowl, but I bet no one else does or cares. We remember the winners not the losers. I live my life remembering the times I lost and cherishing the times I won. No matter what happens, second place is the first loser.

On reading and investments

Bill Gates is a ferocious reader. Even such a minor thing as his favorite weekly-news magazine, he reads from cover to cover, word by word.

Warren Buffett's thick glasses are reminders to Berkshire owners of the five to 10 hours he puts in each day reading, weekends included. Since grade school. And counting.

Charlie Munger, arguably Omaha's most intelligent native son, reads so much more than Warren and acts so much more bookish than.

Lou Simpson, the outstanding investment guru of Geico, has done better than Warren Buffett in recent years and generally seen in the Berkshire circle as the most likely successor to Buffett as capital allocator for Berkshire. He lives in semi-seclusion and thus staying away from the excitement of the stock market while concentrating on reading and independent thinking.

When his schoolmates were playing during recess, Warren was the kid who stayed on the sideline, reading. While his equal partner of the car rental business they started in high school was fixing their car, Warren read them investment and business books.

Bill Gates says reading is so important that he wants to make sure before computing skills, his kid learns about reading first.

If you carefully and analytically read *Guns, Gems, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies* or any other great history books on similar subjects, you will come to the conclusion that the competitive advantage of guns, gems, steel, and horsemanship significantly boosted military prowess of many a conquering empire.

But buried in these historical battleground accounts was the deciding factor played by the

Making sense



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power of the written word. The written word facilitated easy, fast, and accurate recording of facts, enabling cultures possessing that exact skills to militarily overwhelm tribes who still relied on the ineffective and error-prone forms of communications.

Reading is an active form of learning. You pick up something and you read. You close your eyes and you are not reading. You are in control of the process. You can begin, pause, or stop it at any time you desire. Active learning means critical learning. You are in charge, in the sense that you decide to take in what you think is rational and turn away from those you feel is not truthful. At least this applies to most people anyway.

The importance of reading in the investment world can't be over emphasized.

The sad thing is that most "investors" get their financial analysis and commentary from TV and even the radio, rather than through the newspapers and magazines.

Watching TV and listening to the radio are passive types of reception. Without even an active effort, they are bombarding your retinas, landing on your eardrums regardless. The TV audience and radio listeners let their minds follow the financial news and analysis and over a long period of time it has become a subconscious brainwashing without them even realizing the severity of it all. Is it any wonder then that the biggest stock market mania of all time in the late '90s coincided with the onslaught of so many financial news channels on TV and pseudo-professional investment analysis on radio?

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

The April 27 *Gateway* featured an article regarding University Program and Facilities Fees for 2004-05. I want to clarify some inaccuracies that occurred in the article.

For 2004-05, all students will pay a flat fee of \$50, as they do now. This amount includes \$8 for the support of Student Government and its agencies, Student Programming, and *The Gateway* ("Fund A"); \$30 for the Milo Bail Student Center Expansion Bond; and \$12.00 toward the programs and services supported by "Fund B": Campus Recreation, Student Health Services, the operations of the Milo

Bail Student Center, Men's and Women's Athletics, the Marching Band and other musical groups.

In addition, students will pay \$8.80 per credit hour towards the programs and services offered by Fund B; no student will pay more than a total of \$155.60 per semester.

During 2003-04 academic year, students paid the flat fee of \$50 plus \$7.50 per credit hour. This increase of \$1.30 in the per credit hour fee is due to: incorporating the current \$50 per credit hour shuttle fee into UPFF; additional personnel in Campus Recreation and Student Health Services; inflationary costs in all Fund B-supported programs and services; and to

offset hockey revenues from student ticket sales that support the Women's Athletic program. During 2004-05 students will be admitted free of charge to UNO Division I hockey games as they are now to non-tournament Division II sporting events.

This is the first time in three years that UPFF fees have been increased.

Students who have questions about UPFF should feel free to contact me at rhenry@mail.unomaha.edu.

Sincerely,

Rita M. Henry
Assistant Vice Chancellor
Student Affairs

The ultimate birthday gift

J. P. ADAIR

Sports editor

Another soldier killed.

That's the headline that is in the paper and across the CNN news ticker. Last Thursday, the headlines were different. Headlines read: Former Arizona Cardinal Pat Tillman killed in Afghanistan.

This wasn't an unnamed soldier; it was someone we were used to seeing every Sunday on the football field. That changed shortly after September 11, 2001. Tillman was outraged at what happened, and he felt the need to do something about it. Rather than complaining about the attack, Tillman enlisted in the Army and completed Ranger training with his brother Kevin—a rising baseball prospect.

Nearly every newspaper has published a column on what a great person, Pat Tillman was. But if Tillman were here today, he would shy away from the spotlight, and rather deflect it upon his fellow soldiers. The soldiers that make our lives easier, and the ones that have fought for our freedoms. In an interview September 12, 2001, Tillman spoke of what the flag means, and how we tend to take it for granted. I have to agree with him. It is a problem in our society. We celebrate great occasions, but fail to remember those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for those occasions.

Today, I celebrate my 20th birthday, and I think about all of the experiences I've had. I think of how lucky I have been. Had it not been for the millions of soldiers that have fought for this land, I would not have these experiences.

Growing up, I was able to walk outside, without fear of being bombed or shot. I was able to play with whomever I wanted no matter what their heritage was. I was able to go to school to learn about all sorts of people and form my own opinions. I didn't have to carry a gun to that school. Nobody strapped a bomb to my two-year-old chest.

Once I

got to high school, I was able to be a member of several sports teams as well as be in many different clubs. The government did not make me give up something I love. There was freedom to wrestle, play football or be in theatre.

My parents are not upper class, but I still had the chance to go to college. Once there, I was able to follow my passion. Not only have I been able to write, but also I've been able to write about what I wanted to. Thanks to the freedom of speech, I do not have to worry about being jailed for printing facts.

There are thousands of things to be thankful for. Everyday that I get out to a game, I am lucky. When I get to smell the grass of the outfield or witness the national championships, I am blessed. It's special to take a walk outside, look up at the sky, and feel safe. Not have to watch warplanes dropping bombs, or see firsthand the emotion of war.

We Americans are quite possibly the luckiest people on the planet, and it's time we started acting like it. I, like the rest of us, do a fair share of complaining. But take a look at what we've got. Even our impoverished are better off than 90 percent of the people in developing countries. We have homeless shelters. It may not be the Ritz, but it's a roof and food. We don't starve. We don't have to eat rice everyday. There is more to drink than dirty water. Do you know how lucky we are even to have plumbing?

There is much to be happy about. Anytime you have to make a choice of what girl to date, clothes to buy or movie to see, you are more fortunate than most of the world.

When my family has asked me what I want for my birthday, I haven't been able to think of much. I've got a roof over my head, clothes on my back, my family and freedom. What more could a guy ask for?

Walking outside, and being able to have a smile on my face is the best birthday gift ever. We are all lucky. We need to show it.

If you'll excuse me, I've got a few million thank you notes to write.

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Welcome to UNO Mav-Rec

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Mav-Rec IM Sports

The Intramural Track Meet has been rescheduled for May 2 at 10 am on the UNO Track. Register in advance in HPER 205 or come to the track 15-30 minutes prior to the meet. Free Event!
Events: 100m, 200m, 400m Sprints
4X400m, 4X100m Relays
800m, 1600m Distance
Softball Toss, Long Jump

Intramural Tournament May 2, 2004

Men's 4X4 Football
7:45 pm COTC vs. Village People
Hedge Hogs vs. BRB

8:30 pm Boulevard vs. Contenders
SVJ Slammers vs. Flying Lions

9:15 pm Semi Finals

10:00 pm Championship

Co-Rec Football
5:30 pm Sprung Monkeys vs.
No Soup 4 U

Miller Time vs. Team Beans

6:15 pm JC All Stars vs Winner of
Sprung Monkeys vs. No Soup

Blazing Saddles vs. Winner of
Miller Time vs. Team Beans

7:00 pm Championship

Co-Rec Softball
12:00 pm No Soup 4 U vs. Team Beans

1:00 pm Brass Monkeys vs. Dazed and Confused

2:00 pm SV Happy Hoopers vs. winner of 12:00 pm

3:00 pm Winner of 2:00 pm vs. Team #1

4:00 pm Championship

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Get ready for a new, FREE summer fitness program from Campus Recreation. Look for schedules in HPER coming soon!
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Join the Mav Kids Summer Camp Staff. We are looking for people who are highly motivated, energetic, and willing to work hard to make the summer safe and fun for the children. Application must attend a week long orientation training. The summer program is five days a week from June 7th-July 30th. Apply in HPER 100. For more information call Tracy or Lisa at 554-4941.

The HPER Building will close at 7 pm today, April 30. We apologize for any inconvenience

There will be no GroupEx classes during finals week. The Introductory SummerEx classes start May 10th.

Have a relaxing and safe summer!

All current students, faculty, staff, and HPER activity card holders - be sure to stay healthy and use the Campus Recreation facilities and participate in Mav-Rec programs this summer!

Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

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Learn or practice your rock climbing skills during five evening sessions or a 2 day weekend session. We will teach you the basics needed for this activity, so beginners are welcome. More experienced climbers can use the workshop to refine their skills. Equipment is included. Early Registration cost: \$40 UNO/ \$55 GP

Root River Canoeing and Biking Trip

Memorial Day Weekend, May 28-31

The trip involves 2 days floating and camping along the Root River in Bluff Country in Southeastern Minnesota. The third day you may bike along the river or tour the historic town of Lanesboro. Early Registration: \$154 UNO/\$177 GP, after 5/18 add \$15

Mini Paddling Symposium (FREE)

Register for each session that you can plan on attending. Failure to register will result in no classroom materials. Space is limited.

Equipment and Clothing - Tuesday, May 18, 7-9 pm
River Reading and Running - Wednesday, May 19, 7-9 pm
Basic Rescue Theory - Thursday, May 20, 7-9 pm

OVC has a new summer schedule full of kayaking, climbing, backpacking, and other great trips!

Check out all of OVC's Upcoming Events on the Campus Recreation Website
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Summer Nanny Wanted to live in our CT home.
Stay at home Mom wants a nanny to help with 4 children (ages 6-12) for the summer. Live in a great town (Westport), close to beaches and NYC. Must have childcare experience, excellent driving record and strong swimmer. My friend also needs a nanny, so opportunity for 2 friends to spend summer in CT. Email jcoyne@optonline.net

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